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The Bulleum wants good home let ters, good business letters; good help-ful letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by Wednesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper. Address, SOCIAL CORNER EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwick, Conn.

### TO FIND PEACE AT HOME MAKES IT HEAVENLY

THREE PRIZES MONTHLY: \$2.50 to first; \$1.50 to second; \$1.00 to third. Award made the last Saturday in each month,

lowing night with renewed courage

ment and freedom, to forture and tor-ment the overtaxed nerves of worn and weary humanity, namely, by the shricking of whistles and clamor of

cannot speak regarding the customs and characteristics of people in other lands; but certain it is we Americans

One may argue, expostulate as he will,

But a noise we must have, for we can-

I fall to see why it is that a collec-

hour of prayer?
My childhood days were spent in a large manufacturing town, with many mills and shops within its borders, also four schoolhouses and six churches.

three of the latter located upon the

But, though whistle of shops and

into circulation the written or spoken word that may set the community to

the soul.

And should that long looked for day

wcapon than the pen to abate a racket and a nuisance will surely be put in

JIM'S SWARM OF BEES.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Friends: How many of our good peo-ple are interested in bees? I manage

to keep a few colonies, more for pleasure than for profit, for I do like to hear their merry hum in the

spring time and watch them gathering in the rich stores of sweet nectar during the working season. The rich stores of honey obtained in the fall, to be eaten on hot flippers during the winter season, also richly repays one. I think, for the little trouble they make.

ONE OF THEM.

uses and six churches,

do seem to love to make a noise

not keep still,

## SOCIAL CORNER POETRY.

Life's Mirror.

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave.

There are souls that are pure and true:

Then give to the world the best you have.

And the best will come back to you.

Give love, and love to your life will lowing night with renewed courage and enthusiam.

The listener to this cat-egory of her wors suggested that it would have been more up to the scratch if she had sent a cat-alogue along with her library in the light before.

But, speaking of woes and unnecessary noise, it occurred to me that it would be a good idea to start a "circulating library" in the direction of some abominable relics of barbarism still extant in this land of enlightenment and freedom, to forture and tor-

A strength to your utmost need; Have faith, and a score of hearts will

Their faith in your word and deed, Their faith in your word and deed, bells in all keys and from all quarters at almost all hours of day and night from mills, shops, schoolhouses

in kind, And honor will honor meet; And a smile that is sweet will surely A smile that is just as sweet.

and churches.

And last, but by no means least, the everywhere present gramophone or "damophone." as one heretofore pious but long suffering deacon expressed it to the apparent horror but inward amissement of a good sixte in the For life is the mirror of king and amusement of a good sister in the church, who, I fear, secretly uttered a hearty Amen, having had troubles of her own in that respect.

As it has never been my good fortune to travel any farther afield or afloat than the charming isles of Bermula, I slave.
This just what we are and do:
Then give to the world the best you

have,
And the best will come back to you,
—Madeline S. Bridges.

### NOISY METHODS PERPETUATED.

Mr. Editor and Friends of Social Corner I was amused the other day to hear a younger member of the fam-ily ask a near neighbor if she had no-ticed her circulating library lying about the grass that morning, expiaining that her books had been used for ammunition during the small hours of the night, when her slumbers were and clatter underly interrupted by the pudely interrupted by the pudely interrupted by the pudely interrupted by the pudely interrupted by the purpose of admonishing is time to awake. This recket is time to awake. We are thoroughly aroused and safely at work.

We do not have to be whistled or rung into the store, or warned by the shriek of a locomotive that the train is going to start. We know right well that if we are to draw our salary or that if we are to draw our salary or that if we are to draw our salary or that if we are to draw our salary or that the train we have got to be on the train to awake. This recket is time t

Averts Awful Tragedy.

Timely advice given Mrs. C. Willoughby, of Marengo, Wis., (R. No. 1)
prevented a dreadful tragedy and
saved two lives. Doctors had said her
frightful cough was a "consumption"
cough and could do little to help her.
After many remedies failed, her aunt
urged her to take Dr. King's New Discovery. "I have been using it for
some time," she wrote "and the awful

is going to start. We know right weil
that ff we are to draw our salary or
catch the train we have got to be on
time. Why should we need to have
such an awful rumpus raised to fill
our churches, shops and factories." It
is to be hoped the time is not far distant when we shall not allow ourselves
to be any longer treated like a parcei
of careless and irresponsible children,
and be rung and blown at till we attend to our duties or appear promptly
at our appointed task. urged her to take Dr. King's New Dis; covery. "I have been using it for some time," she wrote "and the awful cough has almost gone. It also saved my little bey when taken with a severe bronchial trouble." This matchless medicine has no equal for throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. The bottle free. Guaranteed by The bour of prayer." Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by The Lee & Osgood Co.

Many things go to prove that it is.
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others is preof. Among them is Mrs.
W. W. Gould, of Pittsfield, N. H. Find-W. W. Gould, of Pittsfield, N. H. Finding good health by taking Electric Bitters she now advises other sufferers, everywhere, to take them. "For years I suffered with stomach and kidney trouble." she writes. "Every medicine I used falled till I took Electric Bitters. But this great remedy helped me wonderfully." They'll help any woman. They're the best tonic and finest liver and kidney remedy that's made. Try them. You'll see. 50c at The Lee & Osgood Co.

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est, B holy, transparent and pure, B dependent, B Christ-like, and you'll B

secure.

Thank you, Ready, you are very kind; now if there will be a few more volunteers we will certainly have some music at our Social Corner gathering.

M. Roena: I enjoyed your story of "Our Visit to the Fair" very much. The day I was there and saw the many housands of recole I thought of your The day I was there and saw the many thousands of people I thought of your story and wondered how many of the Social Corner folks were there. Please do not leave us, if your new home is ever so far away. It was my privilege once to hear your hubby speak in some revival meetings then being held in our church, and I shall never forget his gracious words.

If I should linger, linger, when my summer days have flown.

Let me linger like these lovely autumn days,
All the tints of summer flowers into leaf and fruitage blown.

All the sunshine mellowed in the kindly haze.

AUNT JULE COMES AGAIN.

Dear Editor and Sisters of the Social Corner: Here I am again. Now, Jim. If you will fetch along your fiddle I'll take along a few of the old songs! And Ma, you can furnish the chickens, And if Clars of Canterbury will make a cake or two, and Mr. Bromley will produce a bunch of those roses of his own cultivating, maybe we won't have a bangup dinner, with music and flowers, and one of those pumpkin pies of

Chili Sauce Elghteen ripe tomatoes, six onions, three green peppers, one cup sugar, two and one-half cups vinegar, two teaspoons salt, one teaspoon each of cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg and one-half teaspoon ground cloves. Scald and peel tomatoes, cho-the onlons and peppers and cook tomatoes, onions and peppers until tender. Then add sugar, vinegar and spices and cook it minutes longer. Can while hot and seal at once.

once to hear your hubby speak in some tevival meetings then being held in our church, and I shall never forget his gracious words.

With these beautiful autumnal days, with their lovely sunsets, I think of these words which I clip from an old scrap book of mine:

If I should linger, linger, when my

Tomato Preserve—To six pounds of ripe, peeled, sliced tomatoes add three pounds of granulated sugar and one good sized lemon, sliced. Put in agate kettle on stove and let cook until it is a rich color and lemon is cooked. If you wish a stronger lemon taste add the juice of another lemon. Stir once in a while to prevent burning.

CLARA OF CANTERBURY. South Canterbury.

HOW TO FEED AND DOCTOR HENS

All the sunshine mellowed in the kindly haze.

If I should linger, linger, when my autumn hours wane.

Grant me Indian summer moments to console

Kindly friends who miss the bounty of the sunlight and the vtain:

There are sun and rain and harvest in my soul.

JIM.

Yantic.

Dear Sisters and Brothers: I am very busy, but must take time to tell the sisters I am having luck with trying a good many of the recipes.

Pansy: By the time my chicks are two or three months old I am feeding them on cracked corn, wheat, oats, green food, dry wheat bran, oystershell, sharp grit, with charcoal before them all the time. I feed this way until the time. It put beef scrap, and a little linseed meal, in the dry mash which is kept before them all the time. I give them as great a variety as I can. Dear Sisters and Brothers: I am

If we did not take great Pains to corrupt our Nature, our nature would never corrupt us .- Clarendon.

In contemplation of created things, by steps we may ascend to God.-Milton.

Epicurianism is human nature drunk; cynicism is human nature mad; and stoicism is human nature in despair .- S. J. Wilson.

Nature has perfections to show she is the image of God: and defects to show that she is only his image. -

I fall to see why it is that a collec-tion of civilized beings should deem it necessary to disturb a whole commu-nity at the unearfuly hour of 5 a. m. with shrill blasts or mournful wails from a dozen whistles and the clang and clatter of as many bells, for the

AUNT JULE. Norwich.

### READY ENTERTAINS A GOOD LADY.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: We have been told when we have had a kindness shown to pass it on. I had a kindness shown to me the other than a kindness shown to me the other well balanced ration with charments. day, but as I cannot pass it on la can

same short street as our home.

These all with bells of no unceratin to my childish imagination to all be trying to talk at once, filling the air with a most undignified clamor till one in the least to me. It is my kind and go said to me:

"I would you."

I replied: It is my pleasure to know a very kind and generous lady. One day she tell you about it

I replied: "I do not know what there with a most undignified clamor till one might almost fancy the fiends of the lower regions were loose to disturb and destroy the angels of peace and harmony, who fain would hover o'er that earth through all the sacred hours. I fear my good pastor would have been amazed had he known with what an unholy state of mind some of his congregation wended their way to the sanctuary. 's you can do for me."
She said: "Yes, there is something. I would like to do for you."
I asked: "What is it?"

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She answered: "I would like to come in and do your washing."

"That is hard work." said I, "and would be too much for you to do."

She said: "No."

So I let her have her way and she came in and did it.

If anyone aver enjoyed doing any

to surprise it would be to Jim to know Elizabeth and Ready were in the audience. Call again soon.

Dear Grandma. I enjoyed your letter. I love all grandmas. I had two thinking and possibly avail to hush, or at least subdue the tomult and un-necessary din which now daily tries

I love all grandmas. I had two such good ones. I trust you will write women, are no longer relegated to a seat with the idiots and paupers, but have a right to vote, a more powerful

Sister Genevieve: I did just what you told us to do. I had a good laugh with you. Just like a man to get in just such a mixup. Your husband must be quite patient. Most men would have thrown them all out of the window before waiting to find out what was in the kitchen.

Must close. With good luck to all.

READY.

Leonard Bridge

## CLARA'S TIMELY RECIPES.

Dear Editor of the Social Corner: Herewith I send a few tested recipes: Tomatoes Canned Whole Choose firm, ripe tomatoes, dip for a moment in boiling water and slip off the skins. In a large kettle place clean glass jars, In a large kettle place clean glass jars, making a lattice of sticks across the bottom of the kettle for them to stand on. Pack the tomatoes in the jars, iay on the covers, but do not serew them down. Pour boiling water around the jars up to the necks. Cover the kettle and leave on the range for 20 minutes. Fill each jar to overflowing with bolling water, seal immediately and keep wrapped in brown paper in a cool dark place.

make.

The following Swarm of Bees also. I think, are well worth the hiving: B patient. B prayerful, B humble, B mild, B wise as a solon, B meek as a child: B studious B thoughtful, B loving. B kind, B sure you make matters subservient to mind: B cautious, B prudent, B trustful, B true, E courteous to all men, B friendly with few; B temperate in argument, pleasure and wine, B careful, B grateful, B hopeful, B peaceful, benevolent, willing to learn: B courageous, B gentle. B libergl, B just, B aspiring, B humble, because thou art dust; R penitent, circumspect, sound in the faith, R active, Gentral Wharf

I think, for the little trouble they make, and I hope all the Social Corner folks and I hope all the Social Corner folks on the covers, but do not screw the swill always keep that organ green and well watered with the milk of human kindness. I do look for the Saturday around the jars up to the necks. Cover the kettle and leave on the range for 20 minutes. Fill each jar to overflowing with bolling water, seal immediately and I hope all the Social Corner folks and I hope all the Social Corner fol

Ready of Leonard Bridge. I tell you it will be all to the mustard.

And now, Ready, come prepared to tell me that interesting story of which you speak, and I'll be there to meet you, with bells on, and in return I'll tell you the story of my first batch of bread, Gee' but it was something awful.

Say, Ma, I went over where M. Roena said you were at the fair, and they told me that a new breed of chicken had just come in; and you were talking it over. So, thought I to myself, "She don't want to see me now."

Faye Verna: Your letter concerning your trip was interesting.

Anna's way of training daughters is the real thing.

Louise, If you can start a quartette, I can promise to be one of the singers, and now good-bye.

Be good and you will be happy.

Norwich.

Droppings are yellow and watery, and combs and wattles are a purplish red. It is caused by overfeeding, too much combs and wattles are a purplish red. It is caused by overfeeding, too much combs and wattles are a purplish red. It is caused by overfeeding, too much combs and wattles are a purplish red. It is caused by overfeeding, too much combs and wattles are a purplish red. It is caused by overfeeding, too much combs and wattles are a purplish red. It is caused by overfeeding, too much combs and wattles are a purplish red. It is caused by overfeeding, too much combs and wattles are a purplish red. It is caused by overfeeding, too much combs and wattles are a purplish red. It is caused by overfeeding, too much combs and wattles are a purplish red. It is caused by overfeeding, too much combs and wattles are a purplish red. It is caused by overfeeding, too much combs and wattles are a purplish red. It is caused by overfeeding, too much combs and wattles are a purplish red. It is caused by overfeeding, too much combs and wattles are a purplish red. It is caused by overfeeding, too much combs and wattles are a purplish red. It is caused by overfeeding, too much combs and wattles are a purplish red. It is caused by overfeeding, too much combs and wattles are a pu

mash all the time.

There is a great difference of opinion among poltrymen as to the merits of wet, or dry mash. A wet mash will produce more eggs, while dry mash feeding is easier and safer. The latter crystem is in more general use at present system is in more general use at preslent. The beginner will find it safer and casier, as the amount to feed is settled. The easiest treatment I know of for indigestion is: The fowls should Throw grain in clean litter. Give a well balanced ration with charcoal in it, at regular hours. I have cured a good many sick hens with the Doug-It is my pleasure to know a very and and generous lady. One day she did to me:

"I would like to do something for home. It is made as follows:

The Douglas Mixture—Put 8 ounces sulphate of iron in one gallon water. When the iron is dissolved, add onehalf fluid ounce of sulphuric acid. It is put every third day into the drinking water, a gill for every twenty-five or thirty chickens.

Waterford.

### SILVER BELL'S NEAT COMPLI-MENTS.

But, though whistle of shops and factories were silent on Sunday, on Monday they broke forth with renewed zeal, and when a silk mill reared its walls in the next yard but on, with a whistle emitting bloodcurding and earn, splitting shrieks, petience ceased to be a virtue, and while we did not, like the Arabs, exactly "fold our tents and silently steal away," we did pick up the accumulated treasures of fifty years and leave the old homestead to its faire.

But although we put many miles between ourselves and the cause of so, much annoyance, it has proved of no avail. They are all here—the whoops and sizieise and walls, the boom and clarg and clatter—ouly in another key, and there is no escaping them.

We are indeed h noisy, bustling, hustling crowd, with our comings and goings heraided by screaming whistless and cleahing bells, and it is no wonder most of us land prematurely in the sanitarium or cemetery.

It is quite time we called a halt and stripd to do something towards putting into circulation the written or spoken word that may set the community to word that may set the community

## Social Corner Folks: I am very

fond of reading, and sometimes be-Then Hubby arrives, tea is not ready th, my! he comes to the sitting room door and without any expression on his face repeats this little verse to

Aunt Jemima climbed a tree, with a stick to boost her; there she sat a-throwing corn to our old, bobtailed rooster," meaning I am about as much

roester," meaning I am about as much account as she.

Then when I hustle tea and it is all over, he often picks up the book or paper and hands it to me and says:
"Throw your corn now, if you want to!" Not a bad chap, he?

Rainbow, Niantic, has made a shine in my heart. That cake (Fudge) is fine! I ought to say very nice, I suppose; but how lax we grow as age fine! I ought to say very filce, I suppose; but how lax we grow as age creeps on to our shoulders! But, somehow, my heart feels just as young and I hope all the Social Corner folks will always keep that organ green and well watered with the milk of human kindness. I do look for the Saturday Bulletin—It is my rest after toil.

Yantic, Conn.

J. E. T.



## Anty Drudge on Marriage.

Miss Dolly Dainty-"I certainly do love James-but he's far too poor for us to get married. I'm not strong enough to do the family washing myself, and we cannot afford a girl."

Anty Drudge—"Get married right away if that's all that stops you. You're plenty strong enough to wash clothes the Fels-Naptha way. Fels-Naptha is easy on the woman; easy on the clothes."

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ollandHouse

Look for the red and green wrapper.

back in such jovial form; and busi- Turn out of dish and serve with cream ness and humor appear to be well- and sifted sugar. Nice cold-can be balanced in Ma.
While Ready and Elizabeth and

others have been chatting about music amusingly, it has pleased me to see that a Silver Bell has been added to The variety of talent shown by the sisters may be paralleled by some other publications, but I have never seen

I, send two or three seasonable rec-

Frizzled Oysters: Place a fryingnan over the fire: into it put 4 tablespoons butter. To one pint oysters
use four well-beaten eggs and one cup
cracker crumbs. Mix the eggs and
crackers together gently and turn
them into the frying-pan; then turn
in the oysters, liquor and all. Add a
small saltspoon salt—a third of a saltspoon of pepper. Shake the pan over
the fire thoroughly; and turn the contents over; allow to cook until the tents over; allow to cook until the eggs are well done—about 7 minutes. Serve in oyster plates, garnished with

3 well-beaten eggs, 1-4 grated nut-meg, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt. Boll carrot and mash fine, add other meg, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt.
Boll carrot and mash fine, add other ingredients, mix well and put in buttered pudding dish. Bake 1 hour.

Norman E. Mack sees a presidential possibility in Governor Dix of New York. Norman should call on a good optician.—Detroit News.

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sliced.

Fried Apples: Take 3 large, sour apples, pare and then core, then cut across in thin slices and fry in hot fat: when done lay on porous paper to drain; then dish and sprinkle with white sugar.

Fruit Compote: Peel and chop fine 3 eating apples; slice fine 3 bananas, mix together. Boil to a syrup one cup granulated or brown sugar with 1-2 cup milk. Flavor with vanilla or juice of 1-2 lemon, according to taste. Pour over fruit and serve cold. Any combination of fruit, oranges and bananas, or oranges and apples will be nanas, or oranges and apples found excellent.

Hoping someone will find these recipes useful, I close with good will and good wishes for all members of the Corner. RUTH.

Decided Right. Shall the mob sit on the bench or shall the mob stand before it? That

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